Midsummer Peace Contrasts Strangely with Fierce Fall Storms.

GREAT RISKS FOR HIGHER RATES

Romance and Pathon Fringe the Tragic Fate of Craft Caught in Blinding Storms-"Little Ice Devils" as Wreckers.

Landlubbers from these parts, who have injoyed midsummer outings on the Great Lakes, can scarcely realize what perils lurk n these land-locked waters, so peaceful are they in summer time. Occasionally in midsummer the elements kick up nasty seas, but they are like ripples on a millpond compared with the flerce waves rolled up by storms such as swept Superior, Huron and Erie a few weeks ago, wrecking scores of lake craft and causing the loss of twenty-one lives.

Each year from the middle of October until the close of navigation occur on an average more tragedies than during the perior. rest of the season. It is the season when, for the sake of higher rates, captains and owners hazard lives and property in mad races with the last cargoes from the north. From now on the scores of men who guard the dangerous points between Duluth and Buffalo are doubly vigilant. Constant guard is kept by life-saving crews. Powernight, and with the coming of autumn they burn through most of the hours of the day. At any minute the 300 watchdogs between the end of Erie and stormy Superior know that a tragedy may be literally blown upon

Little Ice Devils. These are the days when the 'little ice

devils" get in their work; when, despite all efforts, tons upon tons of ice grow to the sides of ships, and like so much lead weight them down to the bottom of the sea. In Superior, the bottom of which is filled with deep pits and caverns, a ship that is drawn down by the ice never returns to the surface, for down in the black, cold depths of the pits the ice never melts. Some have said that if this were so "Superior would in time become filled with ice," but scientific investigations have proved otherwise. The ice is heavy enough to carry a ship under water, and when once under water the ship carries the ice to the bottom Otherwise the ice would not sink. Bodies which sink in this lake are seldom recovered. Of the 190 persons drowned on the Great Lakes two years ago, sixty were were found. Of the 150 lost last year, more than forty were drowned in Superior, and bringing down from the Michigan mines. three-fourths of the bodies disappeared forever. This year the casualties on Superior have been tremendous, and within recent weeks two ships have gone to the bottom each year. For instance, after a fearful there, and only one person of all those lost has been recovered. With the un- Lake Superior only two or three weeks usually high rates paid for the carrying of ago. At the last moment the crew and are predicting that more vessels than ever took to the boats. Three boats set out, before will risk the perils of take navigaion, and consequently more lives will be

Notwithstanding the many tragedies that occur each year on Lake Superior, Erie has long been known as the "graveyard of the From the day the British fleet was met there and defeated by the Americans, its record has been rising. Many years ago superstitious sailors regarded its as possessed of devils, and the majority of seamen would rise from their berths and completely dress if they were passing Point Pelee in the night. Off that point scores of vessels have gone to their foom, and hundreds of lives have been lost. The most beautiful of the five lakes in calm weather. Erie, perhaps with the exception of Superior, is the most violent

Perlious Runs.

A late November trip across Superior, next to Lake Eric in the frequency of its disasters, is filled with days of anxiety for crew, captain and owners. From wherever it is sighted along the way news is sent to the owners. But there may come a time when it appears no more. The story of the tragedy is simple. It may have been clear when the ship left port, but soon the air turns bitter cold and the clear sky gives place to banks of snow clouds. Darkness comes in the middle of the afternoon, and oftentimes with this darkness a heavy gale. Now, the darkness of day is worse than the densest blackness of night. Through the latter gloom the lights from shore may be seen, but clouds of snow and sleet hide these. So everything depends upon the captain. If he thinks he is near the Big

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TRACEDIES OF THE LAKES Subject that eyes are strained to catch a glimpse of it. But that light, as powerful is it is, may not be seen a mile away. So, nwarned of danger, the vessel runs too lose to the dangerous, reef-ridden shore and is beaten to pieces. This is what happened some time ago within a short dis-

> away. Within an hour after the temperature has suddenly changed the rudders of vessels have become useless. Inch by inch the vessel is drawn down. It soon grows unmanageable, and though the crew works desperately lightening it, it continues to sink. Then comes the moment when the crew must take to the boats, and shortly after the ship sinks. In the majority of cases the men are never heard from again, for the chances of life are small for those who set out in small boats on wintry Su-

Buch was the fate of the Algoma, and since the day it went down never a spar nor a rope of it has come to the top to tell the story

Lake Huron has long been known as the grave of the lumber barge and sunken treasure. While there is a great deal of ful lights burn through every hour of the mystery about the ways of Superior, there is more of romance about Lake Huron. Not so many years ago on the shores along Lake Huron were numerous lumbering camps, and each month hundreds of thousands of dollars were carried into the camps by boats. In those days, too, lumber barges without steam did nearly all of the traffic.

manded a sacrifice of scores of ships, and was while trying to pass through them that the ship John Miner went to the bottom some time ago. For seven miles off Point aux Barques these treacherous shoals intercept passing vessels, like a great trap. It was here that the City of Detroit sank, lost in Superior, and only four of these waters also bury the remains of the Water

ore this year, ship captains and owners six passengers, five women and one man,

pened to it remains a mystery.

Soveral years ago a three-masted schooner left Duluth. Then it disappeared as completely as though the sea had swallowed it. Months passed, and the cold autumn sped into mid-winter. One day a trapper in one of the densest parts of the Michigan will-erness came upon a spectacle such as a human being is seldem allowed to look upon. Cast upon the shore was the ship, and from its keel to the mainmast peak it was coated with ice. On board were three men, frozen stiff, one of them a mass of ice. Where the rest of the crew disappeared to is a mystery, though it is probable that they attempted to reach shore in a small boat and foundered.

Sam all its desk after a week's sickness resulting from a fall. His left eye is still badly blackened and a large cut in his scalp will not be healed up for a week or more. Miss Parker, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel James Parker, Thirteenth cavalry, has returned from a week's visit with friends at Fort Leavenworth.

Although the new garbage crematory is located on low ground, its cement stack, will some befinished and put in operation, and thereafter all refuse about the post, including the stables of nearly 2,000 horses, will be burned, and the old dump on the bank of the Kaw river will be no more.

Second Lieutenant Mariboroush Churchill, Artillery corps, was relieved Monday as Several years ago a three-masted schooner

Last year the Cordorus and the Queen of the West participated in a most interesting adventure during the late navigation season. The Cordorus, coming down from Duluth one cold, clear morning, sighted the Queen of the West flying distress signals. West continued to sail away from the Cordorus, and it was with difficulty that the latter gained upon it. The Cordorus was about to give up the chase when a second distress signal was run up by the Queen of the West. There was something mysterious about this, and Captain McKenzie of the Cordorus put on all steam. For over an hour the odd chase was kept up. Then the vessels came within halling distance. "Why in God's name don't you stop if ou're in distress?" cried Captain McKen-

"We can't!" replied the Queen of the West's captain. "We're weighted down with the little ice devils, and if we stop our momentum, we'll sink like lead." Very cautiously the Cordorus ran along side, and the crew of the other vessel came aboard. Ten minutes after leaving the A New Preparation Which Everyone Queen of the West that vessel foundered and sank.

PLAN FOR ORIGINAL PAVING Sentiment at City Hall to Enlarge Asphalt Repair Plant Which Has Proven a Success.

pair plant is causing a discussion at the harm than good.

commented freely and often on the opera- tem in condition to do its work. When that tions of the repair plant and in every case is done you need take no more tablets, unfavorably. Though figures have not been less you eat what does not agree with you. for the spread, which consisted of ice it is known in the engineering department the cost of repairs this year has been It's a common sense medicine and a com- Several members responded to tonsts and at lower than under any contracts ever made for similar work in Omaha. Besides this, time. Not only cure the disease, but curs an auxiliary association. They expect to the defective pavements are patched as the cause. Goes about it in a perfectly make the organization permanent at an soon as holes develop or cuts are made by sensible and and scientific way. corporations or plumbers. Much of the uccess of the repair plant, City Engineer Rosewater says, is due to the fact that However, Mrs. E. M. Faith of Byrd's session and at the close of the business he was allowed almost unrestrained nuthor- | Creek, Wis., says: ity in the selection of superintendents, men and workmen

W. A. Jameson of Laramie, Wyo., is at the Arcade. He is chairman of the grievance committee of the Order of Railway Conductors. He goes to all the effice of the systems of railroads in his division, and while here will receive the statements of any parties who may have grievances. These he will file and prepare for their submission to the sessions of the full committee, which is to meet later.

Herbert McIntyre Missing.

Herbert L. McIntyre, 439 Harney, was reported missing last night. He left has have found them."

but am now entirely cured and enjoy life as I never did before. I gladly recommend them."

the union station Sunday the 25th. The police were asked to look into the case, and up to the present time have found nothing definite.

Try them—that's the best way to decide.

Try them—that's the best way to decide.

ARMY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Fort Riley.

pened some time ago within a short distance of the most powerful light on the lakes—the Big Sable.

This is one way in which Superior claims its victims. But there is another way, and a more terrible one. The day may be clear, but it is hitter cold. Waves and spray dash upon the ship, and ton after ton, the little "loe devils" are formed. Ice clings to the side of the ship, to the bow and to the decks. It incases the rigging, and though a dozen men work with axes and picks it accumulates faster than they can cut it away. Within an hour after the temperaout the entire period of the encampment

shall be organized into regiments or not, and if so organized in what form. Throughout the entire period of the encampment the weather has been ideal for the experiment, and the work has been very thorough. All the officers sent here especially to take part in the experiment have returned to their proper stations.

Early Wednesday morning the Twenty-ninth battery, which has been here for three months as a part of the Provisional regiment, left the post on its proposed record-breaking march to its proper station at Fort Leavenworth. First Lieutenant Paul S. Halloran, assistant surgeon at Fort Leavenworth, arrived here early in the week and, with two privates of the Hospital corps and an ambulance from this post, accompanied the battery on its march. Last Saturday evening the officers and ladies of the artillery gave a hop to those of the garrison, as the final social function before the dissolution of the regimental organization.

before the dissolution of the regimental organization.

Hon. Wayne Parker, a member of congress from New Jersey, has returned to his
home after spending a week here visiting
his brother, Lieutemant Colonel James Parker, Thirteenth cavalry.

Private Dannie Brown, Twentieth battery, field artillery, has purchased his discharge from the service.

Information has been received that George
J. Criswell, who for years furnished the
families at this post with milk and cream,
is seriously sick at Langdon, Kan. He
was en route to the farm recently purchased by him in Comanche county and
stopped at Langdon to visit his parents.
While there he suffered an attack of typhoid
malaria.

without steam did nearly all of the traffic, and hundreds of them lie among the reefs and shoals of the lake. Millions of dollars in money have been lost in these wrecks, and at least three great fortunes in ingot copper have gone to the bottom there.

There are few ports of shelter along Huron, and in case of storm a captain must run before the wind or try to get between the dangerous shoals on the Michigan side. These shoals, which stretch from Thunder bay to Sagmaw, have demanded a sacrifice of scores of ships, and in.

Captain Stephen M. Foote, artillery corps, isving completed his duties at this post, eft early in the week for Fort Monroe, fa. Captain Foote will soon be ordered up for examination to determine his fitness or promotion, and will spend several weeks at Fort Monroe preparing for his examination.

intercept passing vessels, like a great trank. It was here that the City of Detroit sank, with \$60,000 in money aboard it—a treasure that has not been recovered. These same waters also bury the remains of the Water Witch and the load of copper which it was bringing down from the Michigan mines.

Strange Features of Tragedies.

In the tragedies of the Great Lakes many curious and romantic things occur each year. For instance, after a featful storm, a freighter went to the bottom in Lake Superior only two or three weeks ago. At the last moment the crew and six passengers, five women and one man, took to the boats. Three boats set out, and in that fight for life Superior played another of its grim jokes. Only the five women and the two men with them (one of the latter a member of the crew) reached shore in safety.

Once all that Superior gave up to tell of another tragedy in which it has played a part was a bloody oar.

The big freighter Bannockburn left Dulut two years ago with a crew of twenty-two men. From the day it left port it was never seen again, and never was a body of one of its crew recovered. What happened to it remains a mystery.

Several wars ago a three-masted schooner.

To promotion, and will spend several weeks at the Tork Monroe preparing for his examinantion. The great hand. Nineteenth is the medical partition. The great Commander last Saturday afternoon relieving the Sixth and Nineteenth by the post commander last Saturday afternoon relieving the Sixth and Nineteenth by the post commander last Saturday afternoon relieving the Sixth and Nineteenth by the post commander last Saturday afternoon relieving the Sixth and Nineteenth by the Second and Twenty-second batteries. As the batteries of field artillery has the Second Lieutenas and Mrs. Marlier is in the relieving the Sixth and Nineteenth by the Second and Twenty-second batteries. As the batteries are to be replaced here by the Second and Twenty-second batteries. As the batteries of their new stations by archim such the second and the second an

Artillery corps, was relieved Monday as ordnance, range and engineer officer of the artillery subpost, and Second Lieutenant R Danford, Artillery corps, detailed in his

Private Philip A. Grotevant, Nineteenth

order that he might join his organization and accommany it on its long march to Salt Lake City. Private Kelsey Cox. Troop B. Thirteenth cavalry, was detailed on extra duty as printer Wednesday, taking the place vacated by Grotevant.

Elmer A. Johnson of Omaha visited Fort Riley this week and was shown about the post and reservation by C. S. West, librarian of the school of application. Paragraph S3 of the army regulations, as recently amended, was read to each organization in this command at retreat last Sunday and Monday evenings. This is the paragraph requiring officers and enlisted men to stand at attention and render the prescribed salute whenever the band plays. The Star Spangled Banner."

NOBODY IS EXEMPT

Will Need Sooner or Later.

Almost everybody's digestion is disor-

put down original paving if it felt so dis- fectly. They partly digest what is caten T. H. Tracy, a silver jewel case. and give the stomach just the help it needs. compiled to show the information exactly. Then take one or two tablets-give them

"I have taken all the tablets I got of you

case, for I feel like a different person alto-I should have been at rest by this time." H. E. Willard, Onslow, Ia., says: "Mr. White of Canton was telling me of your from which he suffered for eight years. As get 100. me a package by return mail."

Dyspepsia cure has worked wonders in my case. I suffered for years from tyspepsia,

Charles Simson had considerable trouble Charles B. King, Omaha. last night in his attempt to get what he Jessie M. Tillotson, Greenville, Pa.

uliery subpost were completed and occupied this week. They are commodious and weil suited for their purpose.

The I wenneth liesd outlery has received by express a young aligator sent by Z. V. Fuwer, late private in that organization, from Jacksonville, Fla. It is a popular pet among the men.

Captain G. W. Gatchell, artillery corps, was relieved Tuesday as a member of the post exchange council and Captain W. J. snow, artillery corps, detailed in his stead.

First Lieutenant John McClintock, Ninth cavalry, heretofore stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mu., was recently appointed military attache at Vienns, Austria. Orders were, therefore, issued from the regimental headquarters here on Wednesday relieving him as squadron adjutant and transferring him as squadron adjutant in his stead.

Owing to the change of batteries at this station it became necessary to appraise the property of the post exchange. Major Granger Adams, artillery corps, was designated for this duty and was assisted by Captains W. J. Snow, artillery corps, and W. H. McCormack, Ninth cavairy. The work was completed yesterday.

Second Lieutenant J. P. Terrell, artillery corps, was relieved from duty at this post November 1 and leaves today for Fort Washington, Md., where he is to be stationed with the Forty-fourth company of coast artillery.

Corporal Evan Romig, Twenty-nith bat-

tioned with the Forty-fourth company of coast artillery.
Corporal Evan Romig, Twenty-fifth battery, field artillery, was sent to Mexico, Mo., Wednesday to apprehend and conduct to this post Private George Davis, a deserter from that organization.
Captain M. S. Murray, commissary, spent a part of the week in Kansas City on business connected with the awarding of contracts for furnishing commissary supplies.

plies.

There was a good attendance at the entertainment given at the gymnashum last night. The show consisted of a moving picture reproduction of the Nelson-Britt prize fight with several specialties, such as a boxing match, music, etc.

Fort Niebrara.

FORT NIOBRARA. Neb., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Captain and Mrs. J. P. O'Neil of the Twenty-fifth infantry have returned from a four months' leave, spent in Portland, Ore, and Vancouver, British Columbia.

Major C. W. Penrose returned on Tuesday from a few days hunting leave. Everyone on the officers' line is enjoying the fruits of his hunt. He brought back over 200 ducks.

Lieutenant H. A. Wiegenstein, Twenty-fifth infantry, returned on Thursday from a leave spent in Kansas City and other places.

places.

Mrs. A. B. Shattuck and children left
Friday for New Hampshire for an extended

The Misses Dunston of Detroit, who have The Misses Dunston of Detroit, who have been visiting Captain and Mrs. M. D. Cronin, left for home on Friday.

Captain and Mrs. Powell gave a Hallowe'en party in Gordon half in honor of the Misses Dunston. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games suitable to the occasion, followed by a short cotilion. The secasion, followed by a short cotillion. The guests were requested to wear old clothes. Mrs. F. W. Bugbee, who appeared as Sis Hopkins, and Mr. F. W. Ball, as an old ragged Irishman, made the sport of the evening. Mr. Hlyth, as an immense pumpkin, and Mrs. C. D. Lutch, dressed in a yellow tissuepaper dress representing a pumpkin, were the only ones in masks. Mrs. Haroid, as a gypsy, told fortunes in a corner tent. Refreshments were served during the evening, while cider, crullers and apples were to be had at any time

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Wednesday evening a performance for the benefit of the Army Relief society was given in Gordon hall. The farcical comedy in three acts, "The Snowball," was presented by local talent. The cast: Mrs. Featherstone, Mrs. Harbold; Ethel Granger, Mrs. F. W. Bugbee: Penelope, Miss Florence Brown, Felix Featherstone, Lieuten, ant Harbold; Uncle John Thorneycraft, Lieutenant Grier; Harry Prendergast, Lieutenant Lawrason; Saunders, Lieutenant Hay, Music was furnished for the play by the Twenty-fifth infantry orchestra. About \$22 was realized.

the Twenty-fifth infantry orchestra. About \$32 was realized.
The Weekly Bridge Whist club met with Mrs F. W. Bugbee on Thursday afternoon. Bumor has it that the Twenty-fifth infantry will sail on February 5 next for Manila. It is hoped, however, that the War department will leave the regiment at Fort Niobrara until it has been definitely decided whether the post will be abandoned or rebuilt. General Wint and General Weston are expected to inspect the post shortly.

Fort Mende.

Cook Amos E. Patterson of the Sixth battery of field artillery has purchased his discharge from the service and will engage in the restaurant business in Junction City. Kan.

Commissary Sergeant Joseph Ziesing is ple of the garrison also went down on Monday night to see the same company in "The Devil's Web." Upon returning they were invited into Captain and Mrs. Furlong's for a chafing dish supper. Colonel Frank West, inspector general, left Fort Meade on Monday to visit other posts of the division and continue his inspection tour.

Lieutenant Archie Miller, with his bride, arrived from Wasbington, D. C., on Monday, Lientenant Miller had a twenty days' leave of absence. The same day Lieutenant and Mrs. James S. Jones returned also from their wedding journey.

Tuesday afternoon the Ladies' Reading club met at Mrs. Friciand's. A delightful afternoon was passed.

afternoon was passed.

Tuesday evening Lieutenant and Mrs. B.

A. Read gave a unique Hallowe en party.

Those present were Captain and Mrs. J.

A. Cole, Major and Mrs. C. C. McCulloch,
Lieutenant and Mrs. F. W. Glover, Captain and Mrs. A. G. Loit and Lieutenant
and Mrs. D. H. Biddle. Everyone had a
delightful time.

The enlisted men gave a dance on Tuesday evening in the post gymnasium. A

The enlisted men gave a dance on Tuesday evening in the post gymnasium. A larger number than usual attended and an enjoyable evening was spent.

The Ladles' Card club met on Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. J. A. Cole's. The prizes were won by Mrs. B. H. Cheever and Mrs. B. A. Read.

The garrison school for officers at this post commenced on November 1. The hours for reciting are from 1 to 2 and from 2 to 3. The subject taken up in the first hour is "Tactles." the instructor being Captain J. H. Cole. Major B. H. Cheever instructs during the second hour, the subject being "Field Service Regulations."

TRAVELERS HAVE GOOD TIME Women Invited to Participate in Pleasures of a Social Session.

Under the direction of H. G. Hoel, R. S. Trumble and T. W. Eck the Traveling iered more or less, and the commonest Men's Protective association gave a social thing they do for it is to take some one of In the Commercial club rooms last night. the many so-called blood purifiers, which in In spite of the rain eighty-four guests were nany cases are merely strong cathartics, present and fully met the expectations of Such things are not needed. If the organs the association. This is the first of a series are in a clogged condition, they need only a of entertainments to which the women are little help and they will right themserves. to be invited. As the first, it was a success Cathartics irritate the sensative linnings of in every feature. By way of entertainment The success of the municipal asphalt re- the stomach and bowels and often do more twenty-five tables were provided, where the members and their friends vied with each city hall of the advisability of enlarging | Purging is not what is needed. The other at cards. The games were played the establishment from a capacity of 500 thing to do is to put the food in condition progressively and prizes were offered for square yards a day to two or three times to be readly digested and assimilated the winners, both for women and men this amount in order that the city might Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do this per- The first woman's prize was won by Mrs second prize, an enamel, mounted clock To do new paving the charter would have the stimulate the secretion and exerction was won by Mrs. H. J. Mathews. The to be amended, as the law now provides of the digestive fluids and relieve the conthat all such work must be let by congested condition of the glands and mem. Osborn, a set of stag-horn military brushes, tract to the lowest bidder. Citizens have branes. They put the whole digestive sys. and the second, a pocket knife, was won by

part both will join in social functions.

All this is part of the efforts of the asso- against lung trouble, can be engineered by and they have done their work well in my clation to increase the interest and the Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. membership. They want to have 1,000 Coughs and Colds. 50c and \$1. For sale by Looking Up Conductors' Grievances. gether. I don't doubt if I had not got them members in the state by the time the next Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. national convention, which meets next May. The present membership is about 700. naha members have promised to get
e if the other posts of the state will
There is to be a contest on this
Which ever side is outdone has
to furnish the other a banquet. It
ght that the woman's auxiliary will
reat help in winning members. In The Omaha members have promised to get Dyspepsia Tablets caring him of Dyspepsia, 200 more if the other posts of the state will and I am a sufferer myself, I wish you to send basis. Which ever side is outdone has agreed to furnish the other a banquet. It Phil Brooks, Detroit, Mich., says: "Your is thought that the woman's auxiliary will. be a great help in winning members. In January the association will give another



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